

Emperor' to Show

"Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill will be produced by and Friday at 5:15 p.m. Experimental Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

It is in an experimental production will be after the experimental of theatrical production, directed by Frank Hatch, director.

production will make use of scenery and scenic lighting in order to communicate a message on a subtle as well as conscious to the audience.

PILOT CONCERNS the Negro who has made mightily at the expense only to finally director in the end, said director

ing the title role of Smith-Harris trader will be Donald Sara Aralza, will portray the woman.

IRS IN THE CAST in Karen Jordan, Carolyn Mary Hunt, Dennis Burghin, Estelle, Jan Hirst and Dennis.

h and Dramatic Arts are encouraged to attend production which is free to students and faculty.

Pool Contest will be held again.

er Honor Symbol Contest is scheduled by the Honor Society. The majority of who voted for the BYU symbol were not satisfied of the symbols representing to Karen Rappaport.

STUDENTS WHO have this for better symbol to enter the contest of their ideas.

ges must be on a 10 by board and should be a abstract or a topographical of the BYU confessor.

ES MUST be turned in by April 14, to D-501-B, Fine Arts Center. The must be camera-ready at

Legrand Soelberg will be the staff writer.

U Chamber Singers and Instrument Ensemble will be in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Harris Center Recital Hall. No will be charged.

CHAMBER SINGERS are by Lynn Shurtliff, general manager of music in the Fine Arts Center.



Ken Walter, graduate class president, left, Doug Wells, senior class president, and Nathan Coulter, sophomore class president get ready to give the big go after their victories in the class elections.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 17 No. 114 Thursday, March 25, 1965 Provo, Utah

Building Facilities Create Growing Interest In Communications Dept.

Advertising & public relations, journalism, radio & television and photocommunications are four areas which were consolidated in the summer of 1963 to form the Communications Dept. which is the newest department in the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

DR. OLIVER R. SMITH has served as chairman of the department since its origin and served for 14 years prior to that time as chairman of the Journalism Dept.

The combining of these areas along with the move to the Harris Fine Arts Center has created new interest in this department as evidenced by the increase in Communications majors from 105 in 1963 to 201 in 1965. "This is the largest Communications Department in the mountain states area," reported Dr. Smith.

DR. OWEN RICH is in charge of the broadcasting area, while Heber Woolsey coordinates the advertising & public relations area as well as the symposium

lectures held every Monday afternoon.

M. Dallas Burnett directs the journalism activities, some of which deal with practical work in the "Daily Universe".

A special production area of communications that now occupies offices and studios in the Harris Fine Arts Center is that of Broadcast Services. Under the directorship of T. M. Williams, Broadcast Services procures, produces and packages program materials that are released on the air.

IN THE LOCAL AREA, KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV are the main channels of program distribution to the general public.

The KBYU-TV transmitter is now under construction on Mt. Vision, West of Murray and regular programming will begin in September.

ON CAMPUS, closed circuit television is available in most of the major buildings. Many students have come in contact with this instructional method in History 170. The University has become a pioneer in the use of "large screen" television for instructional purposes.



In preparation for the 1965 Songfest "Sugar and Spice," Irvin Bassett, Charlotte Smith, Marilyn Henrie, and Pam Winkleman (l to r), test the "applause-o-meter." The meter will be used in measuring audience reaction in Friday's competition.

New Class Officers; 2,400 Votes Cast

Announcement of the new class officers was made Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in 245 JKB by Elections Chairman Mary Anne Black.

Officers for the sophomore class are as follows: Nathan Coulter, president. Irvin H. Jacob, vice president. Karen Nixon, secretary. Kathy Dahlquist and Mike Murphy, assemblymen.

Officers elected to lead the junior class are: Del Williams, president. Karen Callister, vice president. Vicki Brown, secretary. Leona Farley and Terry Olson, assemblymen.

Senior class officers are: Doug Wells, president. Gary Bell, vice president. Nickie Hancock, secretary. Orlean Miller and J. D. Williams, assemblymen.

Leading the graduate class are:

Ken Walters, president. Kent Young, vice president. Ralph Roston, secretary. Dick Johnson and Helen Stout, assemblymen.

Approximately 2,400 votes were cast in the class final elections Tuesday and Wednesday according to Miss Black.

Nominations for student body officers and AMS and AWS presidents will be taken Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in 290 JKB. All persons interested in becoming candidates and their nominator must be present at the meeting. Dean's clearance slips should be turned into the elections office before the meeting. Late nominations may be submitted in 113 Wilkinson Center until noon Tuesday. Both the nominee and nominator must be present.

Constitution tests will be given to all of the candidates Monday and Tuesday. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

Student body primary elections will be held April 1-2. The final elections will be April 8-9.

Sugar, Spice To Sweeten '65 Songfest

The 1965 version of Songfest, "Sugar and Spice," will feature the top twelve singing groups on campus, Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE FOLLOWING organizations will be singing for top honors in the Productions Guild sponsored event: Valkninn; Chi Trielins; Hawaiian Club; Maceo Hall; Merril Hall; HB-Rose Q; Whittney Hall; Sportswomen; Smith Hall; Senior Class; Sophomore Class; and 4th Ward.

According to Charlotte Smith, committee member, the event will be divided into four divisions with trophies being awarded to the first place in each area.

Miss Smith also noted that an "Audience Sweepstakes" division has been added to this year's competition.

ANOTHER FEATURE which will be new this year in the production, will be a "Grand Finale" with all the contesting groups participating.

All numbers which are presented by the participants are original productions written by BYU students.

Judges for the contest will be: Roy Darkey, assistant organist for the Tabernacle Choir; Jay E. Welch, assistant director of the Tabernacle Choir; and Dennis Minor, president of the A Cappella Choir.

Gingers And Historical Ensemble Combine For Concert Thursday

The Historical "Ancient" Instrument Ensemble has been directed by Homer Wakefield, Prof. of Musicology at BYU since its inception in 1937.

According to Wakefield, the original ensemble group was formed as a "novelty" and was the only such group at the time in the U.S. In most of the larger universities across the nation today, historical ensemble groups



Homer Wakefield, shows the ancient instrument to be played at the concert Thursday. They are a Lady Brownsea Viol from Brownsea Castle, da Gamba" dated 1683 and "Octave Spinetel." are all part of the BYU collection of Ancient instruments.

have been formed and can be found as a very popular ingredient of the music dept's.

THE FUNCTION of the ensembles is to play music on the same kind of an instrument and as exactly as performed three-four hundred years ago.

The BYU Music Dept. have quite a complete collection of historical instruments stated Wakefield.

BYU HAS AN ORIGINAL "Handel" viola da gamba which is the only such instrument in existence in the world today, owned by Handel during the 1700's.

Others include a chest of six violins; clavichords; an Arabian Lute; a square Steinway Grand Piano, father of the modern piano; and a English Cittern from the 1650's.

PROF. WAKEFIELD explained that the BYU Historical Instrument Ensemble is a music dept. class that has been granted college credit since 1935.

The class numbering 15, is composed of music majors and returned missionaries that have spent time in the foreign countries and developed a desire to learn more about the ancient instruments.

Wakefield has studied under Kurt Sachs, world famous musicologist, in 1937-38 at New York University. Most of his training came from John Challis, most eminent harpsichord maker in the world today.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Individual Responsibility

Sure, we have an honor code, but nobody else lives up to it, why should I? That is just exactly the point! Why should you? Because if the honor code is ever going to be accepted by a society, it has to be accepted individually—first person by person.

At no time on this earth is anything going to be accepted by everybody. To make any given goal a reality, each individual must accept it and then as each individual accepts it it will become part of the society.

This seems to be the whole crux of the matter. Neighbor Jo doesn't live it, so why should I. Any individual with any backbone at all shouldn't have to fall on such a flimsy excuse. Just because others are doing things wrongly doesn't excuse it for them, nor will it excuse us.

This same problem isn't just limited to this campus—it is evident throughout the world. It makes us feel better to tell ourselves, "He didn't do it either."

The same principle applies to the problem of apathy not only toward elections, but in the slaying of innocent girls in the streets of New York, and a number of other examples that could be mentioned. "He doesn't care who's running for office, why should I." "No one else seems to want to help, why should I?"

That's all that is expected of you as an individual is to try. Try to be responsible for your own acts and attitudes and not pass off your poor behavior with the excuse, "He doesn't, why should I?"

As an individual you should care. You should be more concerned with your attitudes first than with your neighbor's. Once you have yours on the highest plateau you can start on someone else.

Just because everyone doesn't abide by the honor code doesn't mean we should do away with it. It is a start in the right direction and the people involved with it are trying.

That's all that is expected of you as an individual is to try. Try to be responsible for your own acts and attitudes and not pass off your poor behavior with the excuse, "He doesn't, why should I?"

give me lessons.

By the way, if anyone sees these run-away objects, please entrust them for me I have repented and would sincerely like another try.

Robert L. McQuarrie

Fresh Air

We demand better air in the library! The air in our well-built, well-stocked library is oppressive and stagnant. We realize that certain temperature and humidity controls are necessary for preservation of the books, but we have noticed a definite increase over the past few months in both humidity and smell. We express hope that whoever is responsible for the air conditioning will quickly make our library a fit place to study once more and a source of pride once more for our University.

Bill Hartley
Bart Smith
Ian Shields
Bryan Hartley
Gary Smith
Phil Winkler

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DAILY UNIVERSE

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Tight Close-Up

by Dennis Burrett

The long shadows are lengthening across the BYU campus as it fades into dusk. The walkways, previously crowded are dotted sparsely with lone figures walking slowly home.

And then the stillness is pierced by the peeling strains of the carillon, which plays varied and pleasant songs from 5:30 to 6 p.m. One of the staff which provides this welcome BYU tradition is Kathleen Woolf. TCU's subject this time.

ACTUALLY HER FULL name is longer. Because she has a Hawaiian name, Kaulaella, which means "My Heavenly Flower", given when she was born in Hialeah. "It's a long story," she explained, "but about three people each wanted to give me a different name. In the end they were all combined together to form Kaulaella."

We might add that the translation of "My Heavenly Flower" might also be applied to the pleasant music which Kathy has produced with her organ solos, playing during assemblies and contests, and her current position as assistant bell-master.

KATHY EXPLAINED about the carillon itself. "The console is like a mixer turn at playing is played somewhat like an organ." She says she enjoys playing all kinds of music on it, "especially 'Teggs' and 'The Star Spangled Banner'." Kathy has been playing because it only has about half the keys of a regular piano. Kathy's regular turn at playing is every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, but next year she will be even busier as she takes over the position of head bell-master when Charles Naylor, a graduate student and the current bell-master leaves the campus.

But this new assignment will not be too difficult. Kathy has had a year and a half's experience on the carillon, winner of the Belle of the Y Talent Contest, and a music major with emphasis on organ.

WHAT ARE IN HER PLANS for a musical future? "What I really want to do is get my master's and teach on a college level—music theory and things like that," Kathy smiled. "But what I really want to do is teach high school music for a few years and then come back and get my Master's."

'Teahouse' Successfully Following Slow Star

by Eleanor Brough

An enthusiastic crowd greeted the opening performance of Dr. Albert O. Mitchell's production of John Patrick's "house of the August Moon" Wednesday night with applause and hearty laughter.

Kent Nelson as Sakini, a clever Okinawan rowdier, renewed the fun-filled production with vitality and wit. Each time he re-entered the stage, Gerald P. warned his audiences with his sincere winning port Captain Fisby, Michiko Whipple, a delightful Lotus B. performing in her teahouse, transformed the trappings of the theater set into the "real thing" for her audience. "She can dance in my chaya any day."

Bill Layne as Colonel Purdy and Fred Scott as O. McLean competed successfully for laughter with a loaded jeep, a goat, and a village brewery, providing a riotous merriment for a merry play.

Original and anglo-saxon actors mixed to portray villagers and provided a colorful supporting cast. "Never the twain shall meet." The play served only to emphasize the largeness and awkwardness of the angle in his attempts to look oriental.

At times the crowd seems were distracting as fiddlers in clothing or darted unnoticed (as they sang behind scenery).

A slow tempo and poorly projected lines played opening scenes, but the play caught up with itself, teahouse became a reality.

Technical support of the comedy left much to be desired, but audiences found themselves willing to forgive flapping tree, the ill-timed lights, and other deficiencies pronounced their approval with vigorous applause.

Campus Comment and Controversy

Uphold Honor System

As the IOC isn't the most popular organization on campus, I would like to make a reply to some of the many articles that have been written this year about IOC and their actions. The IOC is set up merely to help the organizations on campus. (At least this is what most of the IOC board try to do.)

We are not an organization set up to obtain as much power as possible. We are not a police organization set up to go around and look for violations among the organizations. We go by the honor system in receiving evidence about violations by the various organizations.

The students of BYU are on their honor to report any violations of IOC by-laws that take place at BYU. Maybe these methods are not of date as Attorney General Hoopes said on March 23.

Maybe we should not trust the word of the students who come to us. Maybe we should make them sign a statement that they are telling the truth and then have some form of punishment if they lie to us. Maybe we should become detectives and spies so that we will have sufficient evidence to prosecute the organizations when they come before us.

I don't think that this is the answer, however. I feel that we can use the honor system in upholding the school system. I do not feel that we should abandon it. The IOC makes mistakes as everyone else does, but we give all we can to help the organizations and we would like the help of the whole student body. We truly appreciate those who have had the integrity to inform us of the violations that take place and hope that the students will continue to help us uphold the standards of the church and the IOC by-laws.

Ellis W. Hamblin
IOC President

Loveable Linus

I wish I was as loveable as Linus. Not only do his readers love him, but also do those things which belong to him. His blanket, for example. You can't even shut it in the closet—it creeps under the door. And when it is a question of defending him against "lucy la merchant" (who, some content represents women and their natural meanness), it is right there to fight. That's real love.

Some how I am just a little jealous that Linus is so gifted as to be able to inspire such devotion. I can't do it. As soon as I leave anything of mine unattended it "makes a break" and it isn't to come to my defense against some "Lucy" (although I sometimes need it). You'd think I was some kind of ogre.

You know those nice chalk holders that keep the chalk off your hands? Well, I have tried twice to inspire devotion in them and haven't succeeded even to the point of retaining them more than a few weeks. They must have inspired devotion, for they both lie my possession in the same manner: left alone for a couple of hours in a room where I have been teaching my mind, they find their way out and disappear.

Sometimes run-away objects get lost on this big campus and can no longer find their way around. These turn themselves in at the lost and found desk. But not mine... they must hate me too much.

All this must mean that I have not learned to apply the gospel principles to create love. I'm just not a good Mormon. And I even came to the Lord's university to learn how; yet, I appear to have retrogressed. Seemingly ironic, doesn't it? Maybe Linus would

Astronauts el A-O-K ter Trip

AND U.S.S. INTREPID, Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young were "foc" Wednesday as they rode "craft" carrier back to a halt welcome at Cape Canaveral, where a Titan launched them into Tuse-ure-orbit space journey.

ONE OF THEM—nobody which—didn't feel so good he maneuverable spaceship Brown took them for a through the skies, then d them into the Atlantic

in his spacecraft, one of the uts removed his helmet mited.

nausa was not, however, of nearly five hours of spaces in the cabin of ly Brown, said one of the uts physicians, Dr. Harold ners. It was seasickness on by the pitching and, in the ocean.

ers wouldn't say which came ill, but observers on k of the carrier when a er delivered the astron-rid Grissom was smiling and Young wasn't smiling It was Grissom's second ip.

LE DOCTORS WOULD t out the results of a ur physical examination day, both Grissom and were reported "looking d feeling fine" Wednes- r as is known, the only of the historic flight in spacecraft was under a ill control for the first as Raymond Blanche of od, N.Y.

mpus Events

Historian: A&W history report is immediately, 430
epin house Thurs, 8:30
Williamson Center
Club meet Thurs, 7 p.m.,
Center (Johannes)
H Kappa chapter meet 6:15
membership meet 7 p.m., 271
Lake Club (The Doshak Club)
6:30 p.m., 216 McK
Center (Johannes) Club
7:30 p.m., 271 Williamson
n Class House of Representatives
Thurs., 7 p.m., 115 JKB
1 Club meet Thurs, 8 p.m.,
sought, practice and prepare
22 Club inaugural meeting
5:30 p.m. Hope to be IOC ap-
peer future
Bus House of Representatives
7:30 p.m., 410 JKB demon-
Club cultural meeting Thurs,
2:30 p.m. C&C central for
graduates for the Saxon re-
Friday
International Thurs., 7 p.m.,
German Club meet Thurs.,
3:30 Williamson Center,
west Saxon practice Thurs.,
7:30
Many Feathers meet Thurs,
1 JKB All donors invited
Friday night program, 10
Culture Club meet Thurs.,
8 p.m., BC Club meet Thurs,
15 McK Deadline for place-
menters for Freedom meet
7:30 p.m., 271 JKB Thurs, "The
7 of Katsuzawa"
new Leadership Club Thurs,
1:30 p.m., 110 Williamson
specially for the Saxon University
International States Union Club
7:30 p.m., 271 JKB
Garden Club on-shilling per-
30 p.m., Winter Gardens.
at 2:30 p.m., 115 JKB
Phi (French Honor Society)
meeting 7:30 p.m., 115 JKB
west work on sing in French
especially for the Saxon
Honor Fraternity—Phi Eta
Sigma—7:30 p.m., 115 JKB
for Dr. Haines Porter
Club meet Thurs, 8 p.m.,
West Center, Speaker Dr.
Vern
Club freestyle Suz, 9 p.m.,
Center, Speaker Gerald
1 Kappa initiation Thurs, 8
speech, 307 Williamson Center,
271 JKB
dand mandolins Thurs
8 p.m., 547 Williamson Center,
Speaker Robert R. Thomas.

Sec. Rusk Denies Waging Gas War; Use To Be Continued By Viet Troops

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secret, said non-killing tear and nausea gas will continue to be used as needed for saving innocent lives, RUSK SOUGHT TO OVER-

Orbiting The Universe...

A.M.A. Bill In Doubt
WASHINGTON—A sponsor of the "Eldercare" bill backed by the American Medical Association said Wednesday he sees no prospect of the House voting on it as a substitute for the new \$6 billion health-security package.

Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr., D-Fla., gave his opinion in an interview as the Ways and Means Committee formally voted to send to the House the measure that includes hospitalization, optional medical services and social security benefit increases for the aged.

Sunbath With Clothes On
MOSCOW—The Soviet Union claimed development of a new fabric Wednesday and named it after the latest Russian success in outer space.

Called "Voshkod 2," the fabric will allow a sunbather to get a tan with his shirt on, the government newspaper Izvestia said.

Izvestia said a Moscow factory developed the fabric which allows ultra-violet rays to shine through the material.

Taxie Strike In New York
NEW YORK—Most of New York's 11,772 gaudy, gad-about taxicabs vanished from the streets Wednesday, as the AFL-CIO called a one-day picketing strike for a drivers union. Natives managed to get about town, but bewilderment beset luggage-laden visitors to the city.

Arab League Heads Meet
DAMASCUS, SYRIA—Army officers from four Arab countries bordering Israel opened a conference in Damascus Wednesday to draw up a unified plan of action against any future hostilities on their borders with Israel.

Arab League Assistant Secretary General Dr. Sayed Naufal said representatives of the United Arab Republic, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon were taking part.

Clouds Lift On Mt. Kennedy
WHITEHORSE, YUKON TERRITORY—Clouds covering the tip of 13,900-foot Mt. Kennedy lifted Wednesday and conditions were reported nearly ideal for Robert F. Kennedy's final push to the summit.

The 33-year-old New York Senator carried with him a furred, black-bordered flag he intends to plant at the top in memory of his slain brother, for whom the peak was named.

King Rejoins March
MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Dr. Martin Luther Jr. rejoined the swelling ranks of Alabama's civil rights marchers Wednesday and promised to lead a triumphal entry into the capital singing a new theme—"We Have Overcome."

King told a cheering, jubilant throng of more than 1,000 marchers on the highway at the city's outskirts: "Through all our trials and tribulations we have got a new song. When we cross the city line into Montgomery—we shall have overcome."

UNIVERSITY
Cinema

From the
Fires
Pages
of
The
Great
Best
Seller!

THE BROTHERS
KARAMAZOV
by
F. M. DOSTOEVSKY
Starring
YUL BRYNNER
MARGA SCHILL - CLARE BLOOM
LEE COOK - ALBERT SIKALI
LEE - RICHARD WESSLEY
A LANTANA PRODUCTION

From the
Fires
Pages
of
The
Great
Best
Seller!

FEATURE TIMES:
TODAY - 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.
167 McK
TOMORROW - 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
184 JKB

COME A U.S. propaganda setback with an unusual personal appearance at the State Department's daily briefing for news men.

American strategists are surprised and concerned by global repercussions over disclosure Monday that South Vietnamese troops are using the U.S.-supplied gases in some actions against Red Viet Cong guerrillas.

Even Britain's Foreign Secretary and a group of House Republicans were among those joining the critical chorus Tuesday.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara also was questioned about the issue at a closed meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday.

AFTERWARD HE TOLD reporters the United States has no intention of using lethal gases, but use of tear-gas was a riot control agent would continue.

He said it had been used only on three occasions—twice to rescue captured Americans.

Rusk, in his comments at the State Department, described the third use. He said it was released on Communist terrorists after they had seized villagers and were shooting from behind them.

The choke lay between using the gas and firing artillery shells or dropping bombs, Rusk said.

"The issue that was involved here," he said, "was that minimum force would be used under the circumstances, whereas other, wise innocent people might be injured."

"WE ARE NOT EMBARKING on gas warfare in Viet Nam," he said, adding: "The anticipation is that these weapons will be used only in riot control or in situations analogous to riot control."

The worldwide reaction stems from the history of the use of gas in war. During World War I, thousands were injured for life by mustard and phosgene poison gases.

Rusk said the riot-control agents are not banned by the 1925 Geneva Convention prohibition on what he termed military gases.

The tear and nausea gases, sent to South Vietnamese forces in 1962, are available commercially and have been used repeatedly by police in other countries around the world, as well as in the United States, he said.

HE SUGGESTED that the row over the use in Viet Nam stemmed from an insufficient explanation at the Saigon briefing.

Cameras Click As Ranger 9 Hits Crater

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP)—Ranger 9, televising live to home viewers, slammed into the moon Wednesday after snapping 6,150 spectacular close-ups of never-before-seen cracks and pecks on the floor of a lunar crater.

THE MAJOR FIRST in space provided a dramatic windup to the once-published \$280 million Ranger series, designed to find safe landing sites for astronauts later in this decade.

"Our lunar exploration program is in good hands and off to a good start," a U.S. Space Agency official told a news conference at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built and guided Ranger spacecraft.

Scientists scheduled a news session for tonight to disclose results of a preliminary analysis of sample shots from all six of Ranger 9 cameras.



Thursday's Special!
MAMA BURGER
ONION RINGS
and
ROOT BEER
57c
at
A&W Drive In
1 Block West of Halman
Enjoy Our Inside Dining Area

Great Foods Big Savings
(Come in for Entry Blank and Details)

WIN A CAR
Have Lunch with us Saturday Only
HAM SANDWICHES 10c

POT ROAST	Swift's Premium	39c
CHUCK STEAK		49c
T.V. DINNERS	Swanson	2 for 99c
ORANGES	Sunkist Large	6 lbs. for 49c
CAKE MIXES	Betty Crocker	3 for 79c

SMEATH'S MARKET
715 East 800 North
Provo

SMEATH'S MARKET

WE DELIVER FREE

Make Mine Violets . . .

Money Not All Observes Coed: But Sure Helps For. Good Party

by Jaane Bushman
Universe Staffwriter

They say that money isn't everything, but as far as I'm concerned it's way above whatever's third.

I've also been told that you don't need money to have fun at BYU. For example there are free games, concerts, plays, musicals, lectures, debates, and panel discussions; there are free classes in law, biology, and pre-med; there are also free submarine races nightly.

The fact is going to have to be faced though, that there are some things that take more than an activity card, even here.

One of the main expenses is entertainment. BYU is proud of the fact that it is known as the "happy hunting-ground." I agree that this is very nice for posterity, but it is also very hard on the pocketbook.

Students are faced with the problem of how best to use their funds. Sometime in the past it was suggested that if a student spends more than \$1,000 per year for his education he is probably wasting time spending money. As far as I can see the problem at this University isn't an abundance of money.

There are ways that expenses can be cut and sometimes, of necessity, the thing that has to suffer is in the entertainment area.

One idea for entertaining boys on a low budget is to have a taco party. Here's how you go about it . . . Get together with your roommates and decide who is to invite and how many will come. It would be a good idea to invite the same amount of girls as boys, but hope beforehand that some of the girls won't be able to come.

Figure out the menu and decide how much food will be needed; and then divide up the amount between each of the people to come. Phone everyone and (after they say they'll come) ask them if they would bring some of the food.

If you work this out right you

may even end up with leftover food to eat the rest of the week!

Have everyone come in time to help prepare the food. After the meal ask the first ones through to wash the dishes. (It seems that parties last longer this way.)

Be sure to have plenty of interesting things to talk about, but just in case the conversation lags

you can always tell how your roommate resents her alarm six times each morning, or how the other one sleeps with her feet straight up in the air.

Parties of this type are guaranteed to be fun and inexpensive.

I know, they keep telling me that money isn't everything but

Den Danske Set Openhouse On Thursday

An openhouse for all returned Danish missionaries will be held this week following the recent organization of the Den Danske Klub on the BYU campus.

DEN DANSKE KLUB will be hosting interested students Thursday at 7 p.m. in 216 McKay. The group has been established this semester.

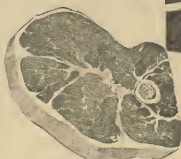
Steaks, chops and small roasts can be held under good refrigeration for two or three days, larger roasts longer.

'Katanga' Film For YAF Meet

"The Untold Story of Katanga" is a film dramatically portraying the story of the African struggle for existence, will feature of Thursday Young Americans for Freedom meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 170.

NARRATED BY: Donaldson, former member of the Committee on Un-American Activities, the film tells the story of the peace keeping operation of the United Nations. Document the film depicts the war effects on the small country

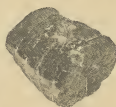
BUDGET-STRETCHING FOOD BUYS



**Round
Steak**
69¢_{lb}

BLACK HAWK BACON 59¢_{lb}

BAR-S FRANKS 49¢_{lb}



**RUMP
ROAST**
69¢_{lb}

Boneless Sirloin Steak lb. \$

Boneless Top Round Steak 8

HEEL of BEEF 6

WHOLE FRESH STEWERS 1



SLICED HALIBUT 4



German

Chocolate Cake \$1.00

POTATO ROL

5 dozen \$1.00

ORANGE STIC

44¢_{lb}

Apple-Pineapple

Pie 39¢

Openhouse Thursday For Blue Key

Blue Key, scholarship fraternity, will hold its annual spring openhouse membership drive Thursday at 5:10 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 Wilkinson Center.

FEATURED SPEAKER for the afternoon openhouse will be Dr. Melvin P. Blakey, who received Political Science education at Oxford. He is presently a professor at BYU.

As a national honorary service organization, Blue Key promotes service to the school, community and country. It also provides a fellowship organization for those whose goals and achievements are above average. A 32 cumulative, or a 3.0 cumulative with a 3.5 for the last two semesters, is required in grades for membership.

A minimum achievement for membership is a second semester sophomore.

THE PUBLIC is invited to the spring openhouse.

GARLIC CRUMBS

For a unique topping for meatloafs, try garlic buttered crumbs. Add hot melted butter to dried garlic clove. Let stand until butter has absorbed garlic flavor. Remove all garlic and proceed to saturate crumbs for topping.



**No. 1
Bananas**
2 lbs. for 25¢



IGA Strawberry Preserves 2 for 89¢

Pillsbury or Ballard BISCUITS 10¢

Table Treat BREAD 4 for 99¢

IGA Solid BUTTER lb. 69¢

Tablet Cottage CHEESE lb. 29¢

Grade 'A' Medium EGGS 3 doz. \$1

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Carnation FISH STICKS 3 for \$1

Carnation Breaded Shrimp 59¢

Carnation Cod & Perch Fillets lb. 49¢

Banquet MEAT PIES 6 for 95¢

IGA, 6 oz. ORANGE JUICE 5 for \$1

Green Onions and Radishes 2 bchs. 9¢

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Green Onions and Radishes 2 bchs. 9¢



Daughters Welcome Mothers

COMMITTEEMEN for this reception are Carma Moore, Jodi Nydegger, Carol Cummings, Christine Cox and Marie Peterson, and all members of the AWS Reception Committee.

SAFEWAY



Breaded Fish Fillets	Cousin's Choice, From Rocky Point, Cod, Oak, Wildstock or Cat Fillets	10 lbs.	49¢
Superb Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Beef Roast A Tender Economical Roast	lb.	39¢
Freshly Ground Beef	From Selected Farms of Louis Tender Beef - Freshly Ground	lb.	39¢
Tender Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Beef - Ray Roast For Your Pressure & Slow	lb.	49¢
Boneless Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Beef - Tender Flavorful Pick To Come Roast	lb.	69¢
Morrell's Pride Sausage	Pork Sausage - Spiced Just Right	3 lbs.	\$1
Savory Sliced Bologna	Twenty Sliced Sausages In One Package	1-lb.	59¢



R-F Egg Noodles Medium or Wide **4** 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Gala Towels	A New Party Paper Towel	3	200-ct. rolls	\$1
Aurora Tissue	Bathrooms— It's A Deal	5	2-roll pkgs.	\$1
Erlands Mushrooms	Steaks & Pancakes	8	2-oz. cans	\$1

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Forever Yours, Snickers, 5th Avenue, Milky Way, G Henry, Hershey Almond, Hershey Milk, Hershey Kisses, Mr. Goodbar, Baby Ruth, Butter Fingers

Focus On Sports

Winter Baseball?

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

From the looks of things spring has passed and skipped summer and fall completely because it's winter again. If you don't believe it just stick your nose out the door.

Winter would return with another icy blast just as the baseball season is about to begin—it always does. But chances are the Dixie nine that's scheduled in the twin bill against the Cougar squad to open the season Saturday is going to find the soup a little hot for comfort even without an assist from the weatherman.

Back In Business Again

Baseball Coach Glen Tuckett is generally a bit pessimistic at the start of the season, but every last trace of it seems to have disappeared. "We've got so much talent," he said, "I don't know who to cut."



Mr. Hodge

Then, allowing just a touch of his old self to slip back in, he added, "Of course whether it's good talent or bad talent still remains to be seen, but whatever it is there's a lot of it." Further indications seemed to indicate that he felt it was pretty fair talent however.

"We're back in business again," he said, "We've got some experience and ought to be real strong. Even without experience we only missed winning the northern division by one game last year."

"We've got real good hitting strength. Just about any of these guys can knock the ball out of the park any given time. Playing intrasquad games, we still haven't gotten Bry Lake put out—he gets a hit every time. And the first night out Jeff Congdon hit five balls that are still going."

May Try Platooning Players

Lake's a junior, just returned from a mission and Congdon is also for baseball for the first time since coming to BYU—it's taken 2½ years of coaxing but Coach Tuckett feels it'll prove worth the effort.

The Cougar strategist is making an outfielder of him and it looks as if the choice is a good one. He shows good speed, fine hands, and most important lots of hustle. He's one of the few who'll actually race to get under a flyball and then park there waiting for it to come down.

Necessity for a lineup has led Tuckett to name his starters for this weekend but he's perfectly frank when he tells you he doesn't know who he'll play. "Maybe we'll platoon them like in football," he said thoughtfully. "Start with the offense and try to get a lead and then put in the defense to hold it."

Pitching The Key

The whole key to the effort though, and Tuckett is first to admit it, is the pitching. If the mound crew can hold up through the season the going'll be easy—if not it may be a rough ride.

Coach Tuckett's starting senior lefty Doug Wardell in the first game this weekend, but after that who knows? He's got three other seniors—Rick Putnam, Steve Cahoon, and Steve Thomas to try, and two more juniors (Denton Kelley, a transfer from Mesa J.C. and Jim MacDonald) who he can throw in.

Baseballs Or Snowballs?

Game time's set for 1 p.m. (but if it doesn't clear up it may be snowballs they'll be throwing).

Track, Tennis, And Softball Gals Needed For WAC Constitution

Tennis, track, and softball intercollegiate team tryout dates were announced Wednesday by the Women's P. E. department. All girls on campus are eligible to participate on the intercollegiate level in the three sports, and are invited to attend first night tryout sessions.

TENNIS COACH Dick Grinnett will meet with prospective tennis players Friday at 4:30 p.m. on the fieldhouse courts. The women's tennis team will meet in at least three matches this year, two of these against the University of Utah. The BYU team will also participate in the BYU-hosted Intermountain Sports Meet schedule for May 1 in Provo. The softball team will also participate in the weekend tournament. Tryouts for that team will begin at 5 p.m. on the diamond south and west of the fieldhouse Wednesday.

TRYOUTS FOR THE track team are scheduled for Monday at 5 p.m. in the fieldhouse. An eight-member team will be selected to travel to Idaho State University on April 24th for their annual meet. BYU women took over 60% of the points in last year's meet, in competition with schools from the Intermountain area.

Events featured include the dashes, long jump, high jump, hurdles, discus, shot put, and relays.

Those interested in trying out for these teams, who will be unable to attend the first practices, are encouraged to contact either Miss Dixie Grinnett or Miss Elaine Michaels of the Women's department of Physical Education.

The BYU basketball record is not the only book being revised this season. The Western Athletic Conference constitution and operating code is also in the midst of a "facelifting."

THIS IS THE word from Dr. Milton F. Hargraves, Dean of the College of Physical Education, and BYU Athletic Director, Floyd Miller. Both attended the WAC administration meeting held at Portland, Oregon, in conjunction with the NCAA basketball championships last weekend.

The original constitution, formulated three years ago with the organization of the WAC, needed to be "firmed up," according to Dean Hargraves, to make it more specific and more defined.

"IT IS DIFFICULT to write everything into the original code," explained Director Miller, "and during the first three years of the WAC rules we found some workable and some no good. It therefore became necessary to consider certain clarifications and revisions."

Committees have been working on revisions all this school year and their recommendations were discussed in the special Portland meeting. Normally WAC meet-

ings are held in December, but due to the impact of the constitutional revision this additional meeting was held.

The next meeting is scheduled at Albuquerque, N.M., in May. Committees only assigned research will on how problems similar to those were solved by conferences. It is hoped the final revisions will be made and approved.

SPORTS STAFF

Editor—Stan Hodge
Assistant Editor—Dale Phipps
Writer—Dale Phipps
Reporter—Mike Miller, Gary Wood, Steve Brander
Artists—Jerry Blair

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SPECIAL ENDS

MARCH 31

Stengel's Wisdom Praised By 'Birdie' As Game Manager

TUSCON, ARIZ. (AP)—Birdie Tebbets of the Cleveland Indians singled out Casey Stengel as one of the great managers of all time because Tebbets said he changed the game and taught all managers how to deal with one of their biggest problems—complacency.

"STENGEL COMPLETELY changed the concept of the game with his lineup juggling," said Tebbets during a discussion of the great managers.

"Joe McCarthy was great because he was the most patient man I ever saw. But Stengel deserves his place among the great managers of all time because he taught us if you have great talent on a club, how to keep it from becoming complacent."

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Of The Week...

ma Hurdler Honored

Saturday in the BYU se, one of the best the young 1965 track season. In the first is a 21 year old junior Cougar cinder team, I Rockwell.

ONE WAS AN outstand- sec. At the time of this is the fastest time ation. For his perform- has been chosen as The Week. all is a transfer from the of San Mateo, and has s of eligibility for the tending Carmont High in San Carlos, and ex- past accomplishments ver had any outstanding high school, but I won e title in both the high w hurdles. After two COSM, I was 4th in the t year and had a best 42."

ASKED WHY he came Al replied, "At first it wonal champ Okla- uted to run for a good also liked the idea of a

Grapplers Best NCAA Test

Warren Dustrup
versus Sportswriter

WYOMING—The 33th NCAA Wrestling Champ- r at stake this weekend e as the Cougar grap- for national recognition.

OUNTAIN CATS are up ach formidable foes as each team. He repre- Colorado, and Okla-

are still three undefeated on the BYU squad after dual meets and WAC on. The elite trio in- ac Mofokawa, Dan Gro- Mike Young.

KAWA winner of the own for the last three carrying a 16-0 season o the national meet. He contender for a NCAA year, just missing goe way last year. Mac dy beaten Jim Hanson of and Hanson was ranked the nation in the 130- ss.

roed is unbeaten in 16 ough two of his match- in a tie. After winning pound division at the lege nationals last year, captured that same weight e in the WAC this year.

YOUNG who broke his meet with Colorado will for action this weekend izing the WAC tourney. e 13-0 on the year and dy a clinch for the con- tle before breaking his e has been working out ting his cast off this

members of the team mak- zip are Mike Hart (115) obawa (125 or 130 de- on his condition at the , Darold Henry (123 or e Young (137), Dennis (147), Steve Epper- Jim Brown (157), Dan (167), Ken Wiley (191), e Jones (Heavyweight).

ear's championship meet than ever with a field 100 wrestlers from 70 across the nation. The start Thursday afternoon run until the final round night.

trip to Europe at the end of the year."

Al has very high goals for this track season, but his biggest goal right now, is his planned marriage this summer to a Miss Kathy DeMonte, a coed at Washington State University.

AS FAR AS his plans for this year are concerned, Al put it this way. "At first my goal was 13.7, but after the time trials I lowered it to 13.6. Then I changed it again on Saturday, and now my goal is to run a 13.5 sec high hurdle race."

Rockwell is a hard worker as can be seen by his performances already this year, and he credits this to Coach Hirschel, who has had him working on his stamina through a lot of speed work. Al does not have blazing speed, as his fastest 100 yard dash is a 10.4.

Ivy League Tells Bradley 'No Dice!'

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—The Ivy League will not permit Play- er of the Year Bill Bradley to participate in an East-West Col- lege All-Star basketball game Saturday at Lexington, Ky.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Athlete Director R. Kenneth Chairman said the Ivy League presidents had refused to waive a rule against participation in all-star games, except as part of a tryout for a national team.

Bradley played in last year's game, which was part of the pre-Olympic competition.

The rule against all-star com- petition went into effect when the Ivies became a formal lea- gue in all sports about a decade ago.

Jus' Wait'll Next Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Basketball coaches were granted broad lee- way to confer with floor officials during a game by the National Basketball Rules Committee of the United States and Canada meeting in Chicago.

CLIFF FAGAN of Chicago, committee secretary, said at the end of a two-day session that per- missive action was adopted "Whereby a coach may confer with floor officials for the pur- pose of preventing or correcting specified errors."

"This means," he said, "that a coach can get off the bench when the clock is stopped or the ball is dead and go to the timer's table to request a conference with the officials. If the coach is right in his contention of preventing or correcting a specified error, no time will be charged against his team. If he is wrong, it will be."

FAGAN SAID THE committee probably adopted fewer changes than at any other time.

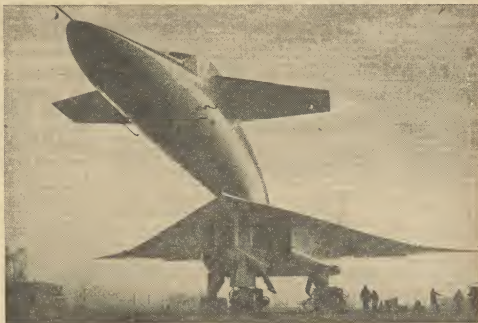
The committee decided to study the fifth foul rule for another year. There is some desire, Fagan said, to eliminate fouling out. In- stead, after a fifth foul is charged the team foules would get extra free throws or would be given the ball.

Softball Action Starts Monday

Time draws short for softball teams as Thursday is the last day for team registration. Play is scheduled to begin Monday if the snow melts off the playing fields.

REGISTRATION is taking place in the intramurals office in room 258 of the fieldhouse. The office closes at 5 p.m.

Teams can register in resident hall, club ward or independent divisions.



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